

IRISH START ROW WITH EACH OTHER; DISRUPT MEETING

Two Factions in Near Riot at Clan-na-Gael Session in Lexington Theatre.

FOR 'EASTER MARTYRS'

Woman's Lusty Cheers for De Valera Start Uproar; Six Are Removed.

LEGION IS DENOUNCED

Col. Anderson's Resolution Calling on All Irish to Resign Is Adopted.

Annual commemorative exercises held last night in the Lexington Theatre by the Irish Society of Clan-na-Gael to honor the "martyrs of Easter week" threatened to break up in a riot when members of the opposition faction interrupted with shouts of "Three cheers for President De Valera!" Police reserves from the East Fifty-first street station were called in and two women and four men, protesting loudly, were escorted to the street.

At the police station the women tried to enter complaints against several of the ushers, who had helped to put them out, but Lieut. Joseph Ryan refused to entertain charges.

The row followed a denunciation of the American Legion for expelling Lieut. Col. Alexander E. Anderson, who spoke at the recent "Horror of the Rhine" meeting in Madison Square Garden. Col. Anderson himself had previously offered resolutions calling upon "all former soldiers of Irish blood to withdraw from membership in the legion," which the meeting adopted with much cheering.

Woman Starts the Trouble.

John Devoy, editor of the *Gaelic American*, was speaking of the efforts which he declared a certain faction of Irish patriots were making to split the Clan-na-Gael, when a woman in the top gallery arose and began to scream for De Valera at the top of her lungs. Others joined in and from various parts of the house the cry of "put them out!" was raised.

The police being ready for such an emergency had about twenty uniformed men in the theatre, but before they could quell the disturbance the Irish Pipers' Band in the musicians' pit had to come to the rescue with popular Irish tunes, and Mr. Devoy was obliged to resume his seat with his speech unfinished.

The attack on the American Legion was begun by the Rev. Patrick J. Grattan Mythen, Bishop of the Greek Orthodox Church in America. He was also a speaker at the "Horror of the Rhine" meeting and he was proud of it. The legion, he said, was no longer representative of the rank and file veterans of the war, but controlled by "a few who represent unknown wealth."

"When they expelled Col. Anderson," he declared, "they expelled every right thinking, right feeling veteran from their organization. The fight for Irish freedom must first be a fight for American freedom."

Col. Anderson's resolution, besides demanding that all Irish resign from the Legion, called upon the United States to recognize the Irish Republic, and as an "effective protest" against the course Great Britain is pursuing in Ireland, to demand the payment by England of the American loans. The resolution continues:

"We strongly urge our Government to make this demand on England, and as an alternative to demand the surrender of the British fleet and the cessation of Bermuda and the West India Islands to the United States as part payment. Insistence on this demand would, in our judgment, serve the highest interests of the United States, meet the approval of the great majority of the American people and be the best guarantee of the future peace of the world."

Calls Lenton a British Agent.

The resolution was seconded by Col. Edward J. Mitchell, past senior vice-commander of the G. A. R. in New York State, and was adopted unanimously. Judge J. P. Wall of New Jersey then offered a resolution commending the Rhine horror affair and praising Col. Anderson for his participation. It continued:

"We remind the American Legion that it has, under its present officers, become an agency of the British Government in carrying out its propaganda in America against human liberty, instead of following in the footsteps of the Grand Army of the Republic, which was composed of men who fought to save the Union when England was conspiring for its destruction. The recent actions of the officers and spokesmen of the organization suggest the propriety of changing its name to the Anglo-American Legion."

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MAYOR OF CORK TALKS AT BOSTON GATHERING

Irish Sympathizers Parade and Hold Reception.

Boston, March 27.—Lord Mayor Donal J. O'Callaghan of Cork in the course of a six hours' visit here to-day was the central figure of a reception, a parade and a mass meeting of Irish sympathizers on the Common. Thousands banked the line of march, and thousands more assembled to hear him speak, first in Gaelic and then in English.

Mrs. Julia Leoney of Cambridge, sister of his predecessor, the late Lord Mayor MacCurran, met Mr. O'Callaghan at the Common and stood with him on the speakers' stand. At Mechanics Hall another gathering gathered to hear him.

ARCHBISHOP MANNIX SAYS IRISH WILL WIN

Can't Down Indomitable Spirit, He Contends.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 27.—The Irish College gave a reception and concert to-day in honor of Archbishop Mannix of Melbourne, Australia. The Archbishop in a speech describing the situation in Ireland said that though he had been prevented from going to Ireland he had collected while in England first hand evidence of happenings from many witnesses. He added: "There is an indomitable spirit there which can never be extinguished and which will lead to the liberation of the Irish people. I hope this will occur in my day, but I know it will come."

"I hope that England will render justice to the land of my birth. I have tried to be fair between the men of the two countries, but I love my own country in my heart. Ireland stands above the British Empire, above the whole world force. I have been forbidden to enter Ireland, but I don't desire to visit there until I can go as a free man to a free country."

RAIDERS SEIZE TONS OF SINN FEIN LITERATURE

Irish Republic Parliament Decree Taken in Dublin.

By the Associated Press.

Dublin, March 27.—The headquarters of the Sinn Fein propaganda department in Molesworth street was raided last night by police auxiliaries, who effected what was officially described as the largest capture of seditious literature yet made in Ireland. Several tons of files, books and other documentary matter were removed.

The office equipment was most elaborate. The department had numerous divisions, one of which dealt with propaganda in foreign countries, including Italy, France and Spain, according to the official reports of the raid. Files of letters addressed to Sinn Fein agents and others in those countries were seized. All the leading British newspapers were on file at the department, and scores of volumes of clippings and circular letters addressed to members of the House of Commons also were seized.

Among the documents taken, it was announced, was the latest decree of the Irish Republic Parliament proclaiming the boycott upon British agricultural machinery.

The Irish Bulletin was issued from the raided office, but its reappearance elsewhere is expected. None of the members of the staff was found on the premises.

SIX MORE BURIED BY TERENCE MACSWINEY

Republican Volunteers Shot by Clogheen Constabulary.

Cork, March 27.—Six more burials were made to-day in the "Republican Martyrs' Plot" in St. Pius Barr's Cemetery, just outside Cork, where Terence MacSwiney was buried a few months ago. The burials followed separate funerals this afternoon for the six Republican volunteers shot by the constabulary at Clogheen Wednesday. The military had limited the number of persons to attend the funerals to 150. Armored cars and troops in lorries accompanied the processions, but the six corteges converged into one, despite the military arrangements, and formed a procession from the cathedral to the cemetery. The six flag draped coffins came on the shoulders of volunteers presented an impressive spectacle. The streets were lined with crowds which appeared almost as large as those that gathered for the occasion of the MacSwiney funeral last fall.

IRISH FARMER TAKEN FROM BED AND SHOT

Placard on Breast Signed 'I. R. A.' Warns Spies.

Belfast, March 27.—Henry Kerr, 65, a farmer of the Ballybay district of Monaghan, was taken from his bed by masked armed men early this morning and shot outside his local church. A placard placed on his breast said, "Shot by the I. R. A. (Irish republic army): Spies Beware." Kerr is in a hospital suffering from six bullet wounds. It is believed he will die.

The main road from Newry to Dundalk, forming a part of the great highway between northern and southern Ireland, was blocked for more than eight miles to-day by the felling of trees or the placing of boulders on it. Motorists were compelled to make long detours through the mountains.

TO MAKE FIGHT ON FILM CENSOR BILL

Primary Law Measure Also Sure to Start Trouble at Albany.

MOVIE MEN ARE IN ARMS

Picture Theatre Owners Begin Drive to Prevent State Control.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Albany, March 27.—In the mass of bills now pouring out of committees for disposal in the last three weeks of the legislative session there are two important measures

around which the interest of the law-makers centres and which are certain to stir up hard contests. These are the proposals to abolish the direct primary by restoring the convention system of nominating State officials and to create a State board of censorship to control motion pictures.

Gov. Miller has indicated he favors both measures. His stand on the primary bill is firm. Elimination of the Hughes system of direct primary nominations was part of his election programme and is one of the features of his legislative policy. On the subject of motion picture censorship the Governor has not taken a positive and unalterable position, but he has indicated that something must be done to restrict the production of immoral and licentious pictures.

In both houses of the Legislature there is a hard battle ahead in the next few days on these measures. Indications are that the direct primary bill will pass and go to the Governor, but it will not be by the liberal vote given to the other big bills on the Executive's programme. The result of the fight over motion picture censorship is regarded as

doubtful, with the chances slightly favoring passage of some kind of regulatory measure.

Leaders in both the Senate and Assembly have been surprised to find there exists genuine opposition in the organization ranks to abolishing the direct primary. That system of selecting officials has been established so thoroughly up State that some of the organization leaders have adjusted their affairs to its provisions and do not like the idea of another change. This applies especially to the small town and rural districts.

Assemblyman James H. Caulfield, Jr., of Brooklyn started trouble in the Assembly when, as a member of the special committee which made the report recommending revision of the election laws, he bolted from the organization and refused to concur with the majority. The committee was in deadlock for weeks, and the report on which this bill now before the house was based bore only two signatures. Caulfield has been stirring up an insurgent movement and has had the warm support of the Tammany members.

It may be necessary to use the organization whip to get the primary bill through the lower house. There probably will be little trouble in the Senate, where the Republican majority is working in perfect harmony on the Governor's recommendations. Although the county leaders in New York city are in

favor of the primary repeal, there is a sprinkling of Republican opposition in the city's delegation which may make trouble for the leaders.

The motion picture controversy has developed suddenly into one of the most bitter contests the Legislature has faced during the entire session. The motion picture theatre owners of the State are engaged in a fight against the bill which would put absolute censorship in the hands of a board to be named by the Governor. Film producers are joining in the fight, and their lobbies are here making a stubborn effort to kill censorship.

It has become almost the habit in this session of the Legislature for the New York city delegation to line up against the rest of the State. This was true on the prohibition enforcement bills now on the Governor's desk awaiting his signature, with the transit bill reorganizing the Public Service Commission, on which the city delegation in both houses split in half; it is true in the case of the direct primary bill, on the all important water development bill, and now on the motion picture censorship measure.

One of the remarkable features of the session has been this constant conflict of metropolitan and up-State interests with the up-State majority always in control. State leaders are complaining that New York Republicans

have been playing into the hands of the Tammany all through the session.

While there has been no canvass of the House on the motion picture censorship proposal, leaders say they have found strong opposition among the members from New York city, where sentiment regarding freedom of the movie is much stronger than up-State. A conference of the conflicting interests will be called early in the week. Senator Lusk and Speaker Machold have not shown any disposition to amend the Lusk-Clayton bill now before the House. The issue will be fought out in all probability on the bill as it stands.

MILLER CONSOLIDATION PLANS ARE INDORSED

City Club Urges Legislators to Pass Amendments.

The City Club of New York made public yesterday a communication addressed to members of the Legislature urging the passage of the five constitutional amendments necessary to carry out Gov. Miller's plan for consolidation of State departments and greater economy in State government. The amendments are:

1. Elimination of the State Engineer,

the Secretary of State and the State Treasurer as elective officials.

2. Limiting the Comptroller to his proper functions as an auditing officer.

3. Consolidation of more than 150 scattered departments, commissions and agencies into 21 great administrative departments.

4. Extension of the Governor's term to four years.

5. Establishment of a modern executive budget system.

TEACHERS MAY QUIT IF FORBIDDEN TO DANCE

Too Much Jazz Is Reason for West Virginia Order.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 27.—"Too much jazz and too little teaching," according to R. C. Smith, city school superintendent, is the reason for a drastic order issued by the Morgan County Board of Education, which forbids teachers in the city schools to attend dances during the period of their employment. About 150 teachers are affected by the order.

Some of the teachers are reported to have declared they would resign rather than comply with the school board's order.

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Scene: In front of a billboard on Tenth Avenue.
Characters: "Spuds" Nolan (aged ten) and "Hickory" Miller (aged eleven).
(Having hollered out a handful of valuable New York real estate for a game of "migs," they begin to sort their "readers" and their "imi's" and deposit them in various pockets.)

Spuds (pulling the string of his marble bag)—Hot dog! We had a swell time over to our club last night!
Hick (instantly defiant)—Ain't got nothin' on us. We had a reg'lar genuwine jamboree over to our club last night!

Spuds (swallowing hard)—As good as it was, it wasn't a patch on ours—well, maybe it was as good as ours, but—
Hick (amazed)—Cracky! What's the matter with you—getting soft? Givin' in so easy an' everything!

Spuds (bravely)—Well, Major Grayson, head of our club, says one boys' club's as good as another as long as the boys work to make it good. An' he says that's what all the big business guys has been workin' for—you know, the Rotary Club and all. These here Rotarians said it wasn't any use all these boys clubs and societies being green jealous of each other an' goin' around with a hatchet in their fists. 'Cause they said that wasn't no way to make peaceable citizens out of boys—and that's no way to get cooperation!

Hick (indulgently)—Aw, soft pedal on the expensive language—'tain't "cooperation" it's "corperation"—but I fell fer your meanin'. Say, did you fellers practice for the Boys' Parade last night?

Spuds—Sure! We practice every night. Gee we're just drillin' our heads off to make a slambangup, showing on May 1st. What our club won't do to Fifth Avenue!

Hick (with scorn)—Swell chance! Say this parade's going to be cutthroat competition this year—honest! Every kid in New York what's got a pair of shoes is going to be in it and if he ain't got a pair of shoes he'll get one give to him—it's going to be a swell affair, bo!

Spuds (excitedly)—Well, I don't care if the whole of New York and Brooklyn's going to be in it, my club (hesitates and reluctantly concedes) our clubs is going to be as good as the best of 'em—ain't they?

Hick (warmly)—Yer bet yer sweet life, Mr. Cooky!
(This is the spirit which prevails among thousands of small boys who are going to take part in the huge Boys' Parade on May 1st in New York City. The Rotary Club of New York is gratified to find that the Boys' Work which they have been carrying on for two years has had such felicitous results. Lend your support by being an enthusiastic spectator and rooler along the line on May 1st.

Next Issue, Times, April 4, 1921
The Rotary Club of New York is an organization of men representing all lines of commercial activity. Its purpose is to lift men and business to a high ethical level. Headquarters 21d floor, Hotel McAlpin.

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